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Some Items worth looking at .- If people will only keep their eyes reasonably open they will always find some little circuumstances "sticking out" so to speak by which the sincerity of professions, no matter how high flowing, may be tested. So it is in the present canvass for Congress in this district. Every body who was present at the discussion between Messrs. Ashe and Leak at the Court House on Wednesday night last will recollect that Mr. Leak stated that this issue of his, in regard to the public lands, was no new thing with him; but that he had avowed the same opinions during his canvass for Governor in 1846. He also stated emphatically, that so strongly did he feel upon three days. The old fellow lives by himself, not destination. the subject that he would vote for no man fer Governor who did not go for land distribution. If he really felt so strongly upon this subject why did he not avail himself of the opportunity of canvassing the State in Mr. Vail observed him closely and found his facul-1848, and of bringing it before the people ? We know that in 1848 many of the Democrats in the west-our humble self among the number-were anxious that he should be a candidate for Governor; but in a letter to Mr. Lander of Lincoln county, written in the spring of that year, Mr. Leak stated positively that if nominated he would not canvass. His zeal was not strong enough to induce him to undertake the labor or expense of a canvass then. Again, in 1852 Gov. Reid was re-nominated and accepted, and stood upon a platform the very opposite of the schemes proposed by Mr. Leak and his friends, yet Mr. Leak takes pride to himself for his services in favor of Gov. Reid's election this time last year, and still he says that this is no ing of the Registry Books of said County, which he new-born zeal of his, but that he has held the views for years. If so why did he say nothing against Gov. Reid's platform, but on the contrary warmly support whole work will make near if not quite seven thou-

Again-it will be remembered how vehemently wide; and we learn that there is not a mistake in Mr. Leake talked about a private letter being alluded the whole work, which is done, notwithstanding adto by Mr. Ashe. That letter was in regard to an appointment for office-so much appeared from Mr. Leake's own admission, and whether it was to be considered as an application for office or not, is a portant matter is Mr. Leake's admission, that if the ate, and we do think that our liberal friends of Sampthen would have been all this zeal? Actually of their appreciation of the excellent and faithful manleaked out, clean gone and snowed under-the cry | ner in which he has discharged his trust, and the bening wrongs of "poor Old North Carolina" might efit which his labors will confer upon posterity. have cried as loud as they chose, what weight would they have had when placed in the balance opposite to the fat consulate of Liverpool or Havana? whom such an insinuation would not be considered These facts which we have stated, or to which we have made allusions, are all admissions of Mr Leake's own. We do hope that we at least will not be accused of violating confidence in referring to state-

ments made at a public meeting. Let us look a little farther, and perhaps we may, chritude of some stranger guests-a delicate subject, cumstances which will enable us still more fully to contrast practice and professions. We think it is hard ly necessary to remark, that Mr. Leak is a gentleman of wealth, and no doubt worthy of all the prosperity with which he has been blessed. That Mr. Ashe is not as rich as we think so clever a gentleman ought to be, is also, unfortunately, we believe, too true; he might, perhaps, have been a richer man if he had made fewer sacrifices for his party and his friends .-Of course, Mr. Ashe is a gentleman of too high spirit to make, or to sanction any appeals upon such a basis as this; and certainly we are not enough of demagogues to awaken prejudices for or against a man for his wealth or his poverty; but have made the reference for the purpose of illustrating a little trait of character. Mr. Leak admits, that if he, alreaby a wealthy man, had got one or the other of the two fattest offices in the gift of the government-he would have taken it, and "poor old North Carolina" might have whistled for him. On the other hand, what was Mr. Ashe's course. A the seat of government-personally popular-an active and trusted politician-with a strong influence in the cabinet, little doubt can be entertained but that he had sought a lucrative and honorable post he would have obtained it. But he did not even once entertain the idea. Prodigal of his courtesies and services to his friends, he was careless for himself. He felt a deep interest in certain projects for the benefit of the district. He believed and believes still that he can carry them through, and with that end in view he wished and wishes to go back to Washington, there to devote his energies in season and out of season for

man and a North Carolinian, his heart is set. We draw no conclusions. Let the reader judge .- | send their daughters to Constantinople are allowed to Men's motives are queer things, and it is doubtful if do so under the pretence of sending them to relatives even the individuals themselves understand them half the time. What we have here said, however, is founded simply upon statements or admissions publicly made and known, and which will not be denied.

the furtherance of matters on which, as a Cape Fear

# Exceedingly Tolerant.

We hear a great deal from certain quarters about Lenk claims to be a Democrat, and seeks the support of Democrats. He knows as well as we do that the body of the Democrats in this State are against him; he knows as well as we do that the Convention of the party assembled in Raleigh last Leak very modestly says to the party :- "Gentlebefore you received my fiat; but now the case is different-I have spoken; hear, tremble and obey!"

called cliques? Certainly, who ever did?

Defeat of the Maine Liquor Law in Connecticut. HARTFORD, Conn., June 23 .- The Maine Liquor Law was defeated in the house of Delegates to-day by a large majority, by striking out the enacting clause and inserting a bill granting licenses for the sale of

day, most of them caused by the excessive heat.

Mr. Secretary Dobbin has taken the dwelling on street, near 20th, Washington, lately in the occupancy of the Hon. J. P. Kennedy, his predecessor in the Navy Department.

Arrival of the Crescent City-One Week Later from California. The pressure of various things upon us in the ab

Our Drawer.

sence of one of the editors, who left for the North

ern cities upon business, about a week since, has

caused an accumulation of sondry little matters in

the way of communications, etc., which we have

ty, lately paid to "Old Delph," an aged negro be-

longing to Mr. Williams of Sampson. Delph will

be one hundred and eleven years old on the coming

Fourth of July. They found him, cheerful, and in

John Thompson-he (Thompson) lingering some

another soul being near him; he is a sort of Doctor

sons, and many persons visit him for medical aid .-

ties good and apparently unimpaired. He cooks,

independent manner. He is four feet high and

weighs one hundred and five pounds. His present

owner, Mr. A. Williamson, is seventy-four, and

therefore an old man to the rest of the world, but

been known in Sampson for time immemorial al-

or is about finishing for Sampson county the copy

small fee, some 18 cents per page we think. The

vancing age, in a neat, smooth and legible hand .-

mortal offence. We have half a dozen communica-

paper, having evidently, without proper consideration,

made some remarks reflecting upon the personal pul-

serious one, but just sufficiently so to inculcate cau-

tion in the use of pen, ink and paper. They are as

Arrival of the Niagara\_Later from Europe.

The Steamer Niagara arrived at New York on the

The Moniteur, the French official paper, an-

ieves that the difficulty will be amicably adjusted

The Circussian and Georgian slave Trade

Sarim Pasha, the governor of Trebizood, has we un-

derstand, been deprived of his government through the

representations of the Russian consul in that place,

whose complaint concerning some Circassian slaves

he refused to investigate. Trebizond is one of those

slaves are frequently landed. In the Russian territo-

ries the seizing and selling of slaves has been long

It happens, however, that occasional bands of marau-

ders from Lazistan, on the coast of Circassia, and in

Mingrelia, pounce upon the villages, carrying off young

was sufficient to deprive the Pasha of his place.

advantageous .- Ocalla Mirror.

out to Australia.

A letter from Washington says-" Santa Anna will

have choice between the alternatives of selling us

more—perhaps his whole country—by a war. Mr. Gadsden has not yet departed, though he has vacated

his office of Superintendent or Commissioner of the

Iron churches are now made in England, and sent

construction of the Charleston Custom Home."

Daily Journal, 25th in-t.

ly remarked that children should not play.

22d, with Liverpool dates to the 11th inst.

American Minister, and Bishop McIlvaine.

were promising.

o the duties of a small post office.

quite a youth in comparison with Delph. There is

New York, June 22d .- The steamer Crescent City rom Aspinwall has arrived bringing one week's later intelligence from San Francisco, her dates being to May 23rd. She brings about \$500,000 in gold. The mining accounts were of the most favorable character, the yield this summer promising to exceed that of any former season. Agricultural prospects

not sooner been able to attend to, but will try and make up in a bunch. Diving into our receptawere fine and the crops of grain would be abundant. Dates from Oregon are two weeks later. The micle, we find first, a very interesting account with ners in Southern Oregon were doing well. Provisions which our friend Edward Vail, Esq., of Spring Vale, were plenty and low. Sampson county, has favored us concerning a visit The difficulties between Peru and Bolivia were inwhich he himself and Mr. Faison of the same coun-

creasing. The former had sent troops to the Southern frontier to cut off the supplies of the latter. The Robert, King of Sicily, purchased from the Soldan the only diplomatic official near the government. Affine health, and busily engaged in making himself a fairs had reached a crisis.

Among the passengers by this steamer are several pair of pants, without spectacle-he being a tailor returned Australian miners, whose reports of the as the monks who guarded them. by trade. His first master, Archibald Bell, died 98 prospects of that country, and the richness of the years ago, at which time Delph was 13 years of age. nines, are very favorable. He remembers seeing Lord Cornwallis and his army.

The steamer J. L. Stevens arrived at Panama on as well as other persons and things of note in those the 31st, with \$1.400,000 in gold. She sailed again on the 6th, with 500 passengers. early days. He was taken prisoner near the resi-The frigate St. Lawrence had sailed from Callao dence of William Fryer. He saw the Tories kill for the Sandwich Islands, and the frigate Ports-

A project has been introduced into the Legislature of Bogota to lay a tax on specie in the transit ously possessed. and travels as much as fifty miles to see sick per-

Hera d. we select the following retrospect of the po- right to rebuild the cupola of the church, and havsition of Russia in connection with the warlike de- ing done so, they claimed additional prerogatives; washes, milks and makes his own clothes, in a very signs attributed to that government.

> CZAR .- In the Presse of the 1st inst., M. E. Girar- that had been preserved in the same church, and of din discusses some of the difficult conditions under having used the materials in the construction of the will not risk her navy against the combined forces the Armenians profited by their dissensions and the of France and England. he says:

little reason for doubting the old negro's age, of which he himself is confident, besides his having to be noticed. In 1828, Russia, advancing on Adri- an understanding was come to by Louis XVIII., who anople, was acting in harmony with France. Eng- acted on the ground of his being the "hereditary land and Prussia. In 1853, Russia, marching on protector of the Catholics of the East," and the By the way, we learn that Mr. Vail has finished Constantinople, would do so in opp sition to France | Emperor Alexander, who acted as "the sovereign and England. Can we doubt that the support of of the greater number of the followers of the Greek these powers would double the courage of the Turk- church," to endeavor to obtain some arrangement was employed to do some three years since at a very ish army and the force of the Mussulman popula- from the Porte, which, under the combined guaransand pages, about fifteen inches long by ten to twelve While engaged with this, Mr. Vail has taken the census of Sampson County once, and has attended consulate, either to Havana or Liverpool had been son would be doing a just and generous action by vo- sian fleet may arrive from the Crimea in 48 hours, resuming these negotiations. tendered to him he would have accepted it. Where ting some extra compensation to Mr. Vail, as a token the fortifications raised at the entrance of the Bosphorus, among which the fort of Reumilly. Hissaris distinguished, render the entrance of the fleet both difficult and perilous, and the coast offers no favorable snot for effecting a disembarkation. The near-Men don't like to be thought ugly a whit more than ness of Constantinople would make it easy to send a

As soon as we assumed the combined intervention tions complaining of the author of a little article about of the French and English fleets, we must give up a good many of the fair sex indulge occasionally in S. C. a pic nic in Duplin, published some time since in this the hypothesis of an attempted landing at the entrance of the Bosphorus, and limit ourselves to that one point out a boy who has reached the advanced of a new occupation of Adrianople, as in 1829. The age of six, that does not smoke as often as he gets a city of Adrianople has a population of 100.000, a cit- chance ? (Of course, every parent will say, "My adel, and an arsenal. From Adrianople to Constan- boy does not smoke;" but every body else knows the Flour-Superfine 4 95 @ \$5 00, Fine \$4 75, Scratched without traveling much out of our road, find other cir. be it understood. However, the matter is not a very tinople the distance is 170 kilometres, or 42 leagues; but a Russian regiment, destined to a long march, matter big with importance. cannot accomplish more than 20 kilometres per diem. dangerous as edge tools, with which it has been sage- increasing the risk of having to leave a number of good cigar was THREE CENTS. It never entered into men on the road. The Russian soldier is fed on hard black bread, and carries on his back a considerable weight in arms, ammunition, and equipments. The official report of the campaign in 1828-1829.

fifty thousand men from fatigue and sickness alone. In 1828 the Russians passed the fron ier to the The University of Oxford had conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Ingersoll, the forts failed before the small fortress of Brailow .-The Emperor of Nicholas scarcely succeeded in de-Lloyd's had advanced the rate of Insurance risks Varna lasted nine weeks, and at last it was bought Tehorlan and Shumla, but without defeating them. go off in smoke. notwithstanding the enormous sacrifices which they nounces that the French and English fleets had formade there. The succeeding campaign was commenced under Diebitch; Rechid Pasha only had 30 .mally offered to sustain Turkey, and proceed to the 000 irregular troops, and 6,000 vagabonds. At Ba-Dardanelles immediately. The Moniteur also bezar-Yem, the demoralized Ottoman army gave way Special ministers have been sent to Constantinople vigorous resistance, and little was wanting to turn by both Prussia and Austria. The position assumed that Diebitch advanced on and occupied Adrienople. by all the other European powers in reference to the Yielding to the influence of England, the Divan ask-Turkish question, is such as Russia cannot disregard, ed for peace. Would Turkey follow the same course and the probabilities of peace are thereby strength- in 1853, having the support of France and England? But it is already too late to undertake a war, for at the end of May forage fails completely in the prin-

cipalities, and on the banks of the Pruth. Oh Crackee! What a Fix for a Man to be in.

We perceive by a Northern exchange, that a genmistake, placed, not only himself, but the wife of a sit and lay both at onst. I don't believe it—it's con- 6d. Spirits 49@50s. ports in the Black sea where Circassian and Georgian passenger in rather an awkward predicament. It is trary to nater. I think they only recline a little, as the circumstances; but bashful as we know our- my jack knife can set as well as they can. since put a stop to. Parents, however, who wish to selves to be, unless camphor had been instantly "I tell you, Mr. Editor, they put things out of available, we should have been compelled to faint. joint too, dreadfully. When Buckingham's wife got But to the joke. It seems a gentleman from down her Shankhighs home the other day, old Kink hap-East, named Rhodes, who went up the North River pened to hear the rooster crow the first time, and last week, had taken a berth in one of the upper not knowing anything about the matter, summoned state-rooms-the state-room next to his having been half the hands on the place to come and help get ing to retire early, went by mistake into the married says, day don't sit on de roost same as odder chicken girls and children into slavery, in order to convey them to Constantinople, where they find a ready sale at gentleman's state-room, and thinking it to be his nohow, but dey sits straddle of de stick, cause why. high prices. These expeditions being usually per- own, stowed himself away very snugly in the upper when dey tempts to sit same as common chicken de formed in small boats, they are obliged to put in at berth, and in a short time was fast asleep. The laproscription, party dictation, etc.; but, for our own the ports of the Black sea for food and water. The dy who had been reading in the cabin, wishing to backward. Correct philosophy that. part, we must say that, the most intolerant remark Russian consuls stationed there do their utmost to de. go to bed, and not seeing her husband at hand, went They sit when they eat, I know, for we have heard for a long time, was one made by Mr. stroy this illicit traffic. A number of these slaves to her state-room, and was surprised to find him (as do it; and I've seen 'em try to eat standing, but was Leak, in the Court House here on Wednesday night last, to the effect that he would support no man for Governor who does not agree with him upon the last, and allowed the slave dealers to depart with their corrections. A number of these slaves shown and was surprised to find him (as she supposed) asleep in his berth. Not wishing to no go, for when they peck at a grain of corn on the ground they don't mor'n half reach it, but the head the point of getting into her berth, when the supposed husband sprang up and exclaimed to find him (as she supposed) asleep in his berth. Not wishing to no go, for when they peck at a grain of corn on the ground they don't mor'n half reach it, but the head the point of getting into her berth, when the supposed husband sprang up and exclaimed to find him (as she supposed) asleep in his berth. Not wishing to no go, for when they peck at a grain of corn on the ground they don't mor'n half reach it, but the head the point of getting into her berth, when the supposed husband sprang up and exclaimed to find him (as she supposed) asleep in his berth. Not wishing to no go, for when they peck at a grain of corn on the ground they don't mor'n half reach it, but the head the point of getting into her berth, when the supposed husband sprang up and exclaimed to find him (as she supposed) asleep in his berth. Not wishing to no go, for when they peck at a grain of corn on the ground they don't mor'n half reach it, but the head the point of getting into her state-room. And I we seen 'em try to eat standing, but was a grain of corn on the supposed as the supposed as the supposed as the supposed in his berth. Not wishing to make him, she undressed here strictly adhered to.

Many useless nostrums have been strictly adhered to.

Many useless nostrums have been palmed upon the public, and the supposed in his berth. Not wishing to make the supposed in his berth. Not wishing to make the supposed in his berth. Not wishing t Governor who does not agree with him upon the and allowed the slave dealers to depart with their car- posed husband sprang up and exclaimed, "Who's complete somerset. May be they're like swinged Land Distribution Question. Now look at it. Mr. go; whereupon, the consul lowered his flag, and wrote there?" As may naturally be supposed, the lady cats, worse than they look, and that's bad enough, to Prince Menschikoff, whose influence with the Porte screamed and crouched into one corner of the small anyhow. I'd as soon see a pair of tongs or compasses [Constantinople correspondence of the Times.]

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[Eurida Paint Root.—This root grows in great abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams, and abundance in the flat woods, near the streams abundance in the flat woods, near the streams abundance in the flat woods, near the stream abundance in the flat woods is the flat flower that model that the flat woods is pristing to the the stream abundance in the flat wood the savannahs of the counties of Levy, Marion, by the shirt collar, pulled him from his berth, and light long time fore common chicken." summer, nominated Gov. Reid upon a platform di- Sumpter, and perhaps many other counties of East without even stopping to venture a remark upon his rectly opposed to Mr. Leak's hobby; and yet, know- and South Florida. It has a top similar to the flag, questionable situation, attempted to thrust him out ing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support, Mr. and a root about the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support in the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and claiming Democratic support in the size of a man's thumb, of variing this and the size of a man's thumb, of variing this architecture is the size of a man's thumb, of men, you must all turn around and take up my notions. It might have done very well to nominate pidly, if they are black, or have black hoofs. It is and while endeavoring to push him through the still standing. It is a small frame building, and seems to have been once painted red; but its color at present would be hard to describe. The hand of time is and elect that man Reid, on the platform you did, said by the old settlers that hogs with white hoofs stands upon the lot of Nathaniel Boyden. Esq., and Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure I state that I have used your causes them to perish unless fed well till they re-cover. Even when the animal has only one white while Mr. R. dressed himself as speedily as possible. Now talk about the dictation of cliques. Who hoof and the others black, the white hoof comes off. He then opened the door and tendered an explanaever heard of such arrogance from any of the so- The root colors the flesh, bones and marrow, of hogs tion, which was accepted, and he was permitted to gance; but there are associations connected with itthat feed upon it, and the urine becomes of the col. retire. The chagrin of the testy gentleman cannot or of blood. There is no doubt this root may be substituted for madder, and become a source of no inself before all the passengers, but had very imposed a stranger in the very face of his wife, annals of history, now moulders in the grave, leaving the arrow root or compta—it grows spontaneously who, like a virtuous woman, sat passive during the in great abundance and may be cultivated, if tho't whole ridiculous scene.

said to have projected a new Democratic paper, to be published in Washington city. If he will say honored station in the world! Living, he was his salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was able to be out of bed. I remain yours, very truly and gratefully, WM. BAILEY. PHILADELPHIA, June 23d.—The heat has been very great to-day being the hottest day of this last.

Northern parts of Chihuahua, Sonora, and Lower Caliry great to-day, being the hottest day of this hot fornia, at, say, \$10,000,000, or off losing a great deal we will guaranty his success. The 'little giant' was just then manufacturing friends as fast as he iarly around him, he said:

History of the Holy Shrines.

In a foreign paper we find a history of the holy shrines, the possession of which is said to be the shrines, the possession of which is said to be the chief cause of dispute between Russia and Turkey. day last, barely saving himself, as the report goes, by the "skin of his teeth." It seems that he start-From this account we learn that the sanctuaries or churches built on the site of the great miracles of the Redemption were founded by St. Helena and matter of course; his gun, in search of his cows. her son, Constantine the Great. They were des- After proceeding a short time through the woods, troyed by the sovereign of Persia in 614, re-estab. they unexpectedly encountered a large bear. Mr lished by the Emperor Heraclius, and some years after were taken possession of, by the Kalif Omar, who permitted the faithful to have access to them. They were subsequently destroyed by Amurath, and re-established by his mother Mary, a christian, in 1009. About the middle of the fourteenth century, enemies of Bolivia were also collecting a large force of Egypt the sanctuaries, and placed them under enemies of Bolivia were also collecting a large force of Egypt the sanctuaries, and placed them didented to idlenes on the Buenos Avres side. The Chilian minister had the guardianship of the Franciscan monks. In the dangeter, who broke the guardianship of the surrounding neighborhood are religious in the surrounding neighborhood are religious on the buenos Ayres side. The Chinan minister had the guardian minister had beginning of the sixteenth century, the Holy Land assisted by his daughter, who broke the gun over fluence of the surrounding neighborhood, are no the sixteenth century, the Holy Land beginning of the sixteenth century, the Holy Land beginning the sixteenth century and the sixteenth century are the sixteenth century and the sixteenth century are the sixteenth century and the sixteenth century are the sixteenth centur was conquered by Selim, and the treaty between his bruin's head, he managed to extricate himself. havsuccessor and Francis I. placed under the protecting received several severe bites, and being badly and pleasant home for their children or wards. tion of the crown of France the Holy places, as well torn by the bear's claws in the breast and other

In 1757 a serious collision took place between the Greeks and Latins, in consequence of some Greek the bear, which they found a short distance from pilgrims having pillaged the Latin convent at Jaffa. Complaints were made to the Divan, and after some bim in. Although badly wounded, we understand patient hearing of the matter, the Latins were ex- that Mr. S. is slowly recovering. pelled from the Church of the Tomb of the Virgin and that of Bethlehem and the holy Sepulchre and other sanctuaries were placed under the guardianmonth from the Isthmus, had sailed for the same ship of the Greek monks. From this time the Latins gradually lost the prerogatives they had previ-

A new cause of dissension arose in 1808. The Holy Sepulchre was partly consumed by fire. The From the London correspondence of the New York Greeks claimed and obtained from the Porte the but their architect was accused of having intention THE RUSSIAN POWER IN EUROPE-CHANCES OF THE ally destroyed the tomb of the kings of Jerusalem which an attack by Russia would have to be carried new cupola. Since then disputes have been fre- Shewas strong in faith, giving glory to God, died in peace, out. Having come to the conclusion that Russia quent between the Latins and the Greeks, and even and has gone no doubt to her great reward above. cupidity of the Mussulmans, and purchased from She must then prefer an expedition by land, as the Porte the enjoyment of privileges which interin 1828 and 1829. But here an important point is fered with both. To put an end to these troubles, tions ! Constantinop'e has barracks which may ri | tee of the three powers, might put an end to the R. R. val the finest of those of France or Russia. Two of constant disputes between the Greeks and Latins, them situated in the environs of the capital, are re- might define the prerogatives, and establish a comally entrenched camps, and capable of sheltering an mon enjoyment. Negotiations were opened, and entire army. One of these two barracks is called the two agents, one in behalf of the French gov-Daoud Pacha, the other Damis Tchifflich. It was ernment, and other in behalf of the Russian govin the latter that during the late war in 1829, the ernment, were sent to Jerusalem to collect informaner; with 31 bbls. spirits turpentine, 276 do. rosin, 61,773 ft. Sultan planted his standard and announced his restition upon the subject. They returned with infor- lumber. olution to bury himself beneath the ruins of his em- mation which led to the hope of attaining a satispire. The military arsenal called Topkhana con- factory conclusion, when the negotiations were intains a manufactory of arms. The rampants which terrupted by the Greek revolution which broke out Harriss; with lumber. surround the city consist of a doubled wall with fos- in 1821. The struggle for independence which folses and towers capable of a formidable defence. If lowed, and the agitation which survived even the lumber and naval stores. the Bosphorus presents an opening at which a Rus- battle of Havarino, prevented the governments from

# Cigars are Rising.

This is the greatest subject that Mr. Pick has been called upon to handle for many a day. comes home to every man's business and bosom. is worthy the attention of the philosopher and the R. Munroe, D. W. Watson, Eli Gillikin, Burton & Melson, the women, and who ever dreamed of a woman to force to resist an attempt by land, during which we philanthropist; and as Mr. P. is philosopher and H. Buck, Taft & Br., Gurganus & Moore, and J. H. Norcannot suppose that the fleets of France and Eng. philanthropist rolled into one, he is the man to do

the fragrant weed; while as for the boys, can any

marching two days and resting on the third, without and passed away !- when the natural price of a \$1 50@\$1 60, Alum ( bushel) 30@32 cents; Flaxseed \$1 author of Minnie Grey. Those who have read Minnie the head of the most magnificent cigar dealer to ask more. But four years ago, about the time when we began to prepare for swallowing Cuba, some est figure buccaneer of a cigar man had the audacity to put shows that the Russian army lost one hundred and up the price to four cents; and as smokers are generally easy and generous in their disposition-they | Middling 11; Middling Fair 11te Rice-Prices have rangdid not grumble, fondly imagining that the quality number of 163.000. For several weeks all their ef- had advanced with the price. The contagion of a bad example soon caused a rise in the price of cigars all over the city. But is this all? No. Now. the feating the enemy at Boulanlouch. The siege of cigars are beginning to be marked "five cents," 'six cents," "one shilling," and we have even seen lings. The crops throughout England and Ireland retired to Russia, and there lives on a pension. It (our patron Saint,) this will never do! It must be is true that the Russians repulsed the Turks at stopped, or this republic will become bankrupt, and

English gentleman, "and he will take a hell." The cigar men got their hinch when they added the original cent, and now they are giving us the other thing. Mr. Pick protests against this sort of conduct, and calls upon the entire smoothing community to rise as one man against their natural enethe balance of fortune in their favor. It was then nies, the cigar dealers, and demand in tones of thunder, what they mean by it! Mr. P. has done. Inquiries about Shanghals.

> A Mohawk farmer writes to an Agricultural editor that the "hen fever" rages some up that way,

and enquires-"Now what do you think of the variety called Shank-highs, whose name don't belie them ? I tell my wife they have no body at all, ar I that when the head is cut off the legs come right apart! Am leman, who had recently taken passage on one of I right? Neighbor Buckingham's wife says they're concessions. Lard was in moderate demand at 52 @ 53s 6d. he North River boats, by a somewhat ludicrous the beatenest things to lay on airth, and that they difficult now to say what we should have done under it were, and -Jerusalem! how can them things set?

"I tell you, Mr. Editor, they put things out of secured by a gentleman and his wife. Mr. R. wish- the old blink-eyed mule out of the crib. Old Kink

room; and it happened just at that moment that walking about the yard, as these Shankhighs. And

GEN. JACKSON'S LAW OFFICE.-It may not be genin which General Jackson read law in this town is stands upon the lot of Nathaniel Boyden, Esq., and in front of his elegant dwelling. A stranger would Specific for the cure of Dysentery, Diarrhoea, &c., and have found it to produce the desired effect in every case I used it, wonder that it was permitted to remain a decaying after the usual remedies have failed. I recommend it with and unsightly structure in the midst of taste and ele- confidence to the public. Respectfully, &c., be it said to the honor of the proprietor-that preserve

The Natural Salt Ponds at the Florida Keys, which could, and was 'willing' to everybody. Sauntering in 1849-50, yielded about 75,000 bushels of salt, have up to Tucker one day, and throwing his arm famil-"Well, friend Tucker, what can I do for you?"—
"When you are elected President," said Tucker, what can I will tell you."

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BEAR FIGT .- A German, named Peter Salshider living at Dutch Creek, near Green Bay, came near having an "interesting time" with a bear, on Thursed out, in company with his daughter, and, as a S fired his gun at him, wounding him severely, and retreated towards home, re-loading his gun as he went. On the bear's coming up to him, he fired the second charge, and handing his gun to his little girl, prepared to defend himself with his hunting knife. The enraged brute made at him, and Mr. S buried his knife in his body, which unfortunately and experience of the Principal; the large, airy and hand

broke off at the handle. He then took it rough and parts of the body. In this condition he managed tellectual and physical well-being of the students. Ma to reach home, and the neighbors went in search of Geographical and Astronomical; Globes; Philosophical where the fight took place, nearly dead, and brought weeks.

Green Bay Advocate.

MARRIED. In the Methodist Church, at Conwayboro', S. C., on the 9th inst., by Rev. Thomas A. Beaty, Mr. T. Nelson Rame, to Mrs. Susan Prizyboraweki, all of Conwayboro'.

DIED. In Marion District, S. C., on Sunday morning, the 12th instant, at the residence of her son-in-law, E. Legett, Mrs. ELIZA A. Young, in the 67th year of her age. She was a worthy member of the Methodist E. Church for nearly 30 years. Her afflictions were long and many and severe, but amidst all she was enabled to trust the Lord as her comfort and found him very precious to her soul. The fear of death was taken away, and she frequently expressed a willingness to depart that she might be forever with her blessed Saviour.

# Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED. June 23-Steamer Brothers, Creele, from Sugar Loaf, to Steamer Spray, from Smithville, to A. H. VanBokkelen. June 24 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from 24-Dutch Galliot McVrouw Winkel, Van DerVeen, from Bristol, Eng., to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with iron for N. C. 25-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charles-

ton, with 55 passengers. June 24 .- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, Sehr. Marinah N., Boon, for Philadelphia, by J. H. Flan-

ton, with 42 passengers. Schr. Harvest, Williams, for Gloucester, Mass., by Geo.

# From our Conwayboro' Correspondent.

CONWAYBORO', (S. C.,) JUNE 18, 1853. Arrived, June 16, schr. Telegraph, —, from Washington, N. C., with white oak staves, to Morgan & Darby. 18 .- Steamer Fairy, Gilbert, from Georgetown and Bucksrille, S. C., mdze. to S. & H. Bell, S. Pope, Buck & Beaty, B. Barnes & Co., B. D. Beaty, T. H. Holmes, Carman & Co.,

Cleared, June 18, schr. Telegraph, ---, Washington, N In this nation almost every man is a smoker, and | Steamer Fairy, Gilbert, for Bucksville and Georgetown,

little rascal does.) Hence, the price of cigars is a \$4 50; Corn 75@80, Wheat 75@80, Oats 45@00, Peas 75 "his best;" The Lover's Stratagems, or the Two Suitor 380, Rye 65@70 cents \$\text{⊕ bushel} ; Hides—Dry, 7@8, Green, 3 cents # 15; Lard 10@11 cents # 15.; Molasses-Cuba, 24@25, New Orleans, 371@40 cents & gallon ; Salt-Liverpool sack,

Bacon—Rather better feeling. Cotton—We report no change. Flour—Firm. Corn—We again advance our quotations; stock on hand light. Wool—Sales to-day at high-

CHARLESTON, June 24 .- Cotton-We quote Ordinary Good Ordinary at 9 @ 10; Middlings 104 @ 103; Good ed from \$34 @ 4 @ hundred, but the bulk of the sales have been made within the range of \$3\frac{1}{2} @ 3\frac{7}{8}. Corn-The demand has been limited. North Carolina is worth from 60 NEW YORK, June 22 .- Naval Stores .- The arrivals of

County is held at \$3,875, with a further sale of 700 barrels to Russian and Turkish ports from 10 to 30 shil- of Joussouf, its commandant, with gold. Joussouf them at "two shillings." Now, by St. Nicholas, at that price. : pirits Turpentine has arrived pretty freely, but there is little landing, (vessels being unable to obtain berths,) and the market is pretty firm-the sales have been full 1000 bbls., at 43 @ 434 cents, wholesale, and 44 @ 45, bbls. Wilmington, 310 fb., \$1 60, delivered; 1837 do., large

do., \$1 60, delivered by the vessel; 600 North County, \$1 40, part afloat, and part delivered; 300 White, \$4@4 45 # 280 fb.; 200 No. 2 and 1,\$1 871@3 50; 175 Tar, \$2 621@2 75, delivered; and 500 Selected, for export, on private terms.
RICE—Is inactive, with sales of but 200 tes. at \$3 814@

LIVERPOOL, June 11 .-- Cotton continues dull, owing to the unfavorable aspect of political affairs, and lower grades had slightly declined, but better qualities were unchanged Sales of the week 44,000 bales, of which speculators tool 1000 and exporters 3000 bales. Sales to-day 5500 balesstock 816,000 bales. Fair Orleans 62d; Middling 6d; Fair Mobile and Uplands 6id; Middling 5id Breadstuffs were active and feverish. Flour had advanced 9d ∌ barrel; Corn 6d per quarter, and Wheat 2d ₽ bushel

Provisions. - Beef was quiet at 92 @ 105s. Pork 75 @ 85s. Rosin active and firm-sales of 1750 bbls. at 10s. for fine and 4s 6d for common. Sales of 500 bbls. Turpentine at 11s

Rice firm-sales of 150 tierces Carolina HAVRE, June 7th .- Sales of Cotton for the week 5750 bales at slightly lower rates. HAVRE, June 8 .- The Baltic's new this morning has put up Cotton, and the market has recovered from the decline.

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B. Tucker, Esq.—Beverly Tucker, of Virginia, is said to have projected a new Democratic paper, to be published in Washington city. If he will say WM. H. LIPPITT,

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